

Music Students Present Recital Vocal, Instrumental Program Set for Concert Hall Tonight

The San Jose State College Music Department will present a Student Recital this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Concert Hall. Fourteen music students will participate in a varied program of vocal and instrumental music.

Sandra Campbell, sophomore music major, will open the program playing "Fantasie in C minor" for piano by J. S. Bach. Cellist Marian Gould will play the "Adagio" from "Sonata No. 5" by Corelli-Schuster. Joan Goodwin will accompany the cello number.

Three vocal numbers will be sung by soprano Patricia Colombe, accompanied by Sandra Campbell. Solos will be "Here Amid the Shady Woods" by Handel, Mozart's "Ridente la calma," and "Se tu m'ami" by Pergolesi.

Violinist Carol Cox, junior, will be heard in the "Andante" from the "Grand Concerto in D minor" of Vieuxtemps, Donna Cruzen, piano, will play "Pardons sous la pluie" by Debussy.

John Balch, bass, will sing "O Isis and Osiris," from "The Magic Flute," by Mozart, "Bacchus, God of Mirth and Wine" by Arne and a song by Handel. "Polonaise in C minor" by Chopin and Bartok's "Six Rumanian Dances" will be played by pianist June Avereute.

Tenor William Ghent will sing "Amarilli" by Caccini, "Tandis que tout sommeille" by Gretry, and Schubert's "Who is Sylvia?"

A violin quartet will play the "Allegro" from Vivaldi's "Concerto for Four Violins." Performers will be violinists Gary Beswick, Patricia Jones, Diane Suhr, Joyce Parsons and pianist Rhonda Linstedt.

Wayne Nadeau, piano, will close the program with "Barcarolle in F sharp" by Chopin.

Reading Contestants Selected for Finals

The top 20 contestants in yesterday's tryouts for the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Oral Reading Award were selected to enter the semi-final tryouts Jan. 7. Judges are the oral reading staff of the Speech and Drama Department.

Of the 50 entrants, those chosen for the semi-finals were: Lee Devin, William Alexander, Dale Falk, Loree Arthur, Stan Rooney, Bob Montilla, Mary Lou Steffey, Dan Knowles, Barbara Hartman, Lois Marie North, Barbara E. Thorup, Karl R. Olsen, Harry Stephens, Sylvia Crone, Wayne Ward, Jim Dunn, Walt Robinson, Phillip Upton, Elizabeth Keller and Marian Brugnone.

Frosh, Soph Join Juniors In Yule Party

Members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes joined the Juniors for a Christmas Party yesterday afternoon. After brief meetings the classes met in Room 24 to sing Christmas carols. Entertainment was provided by members of each class.

Refreshments of popcorn balls were served. Admission to the party was 25 cents or a can of food, which will be sent to the Christmas Exchange for distribution to a needy family.

Chairmen for the party were Shirley Hanson, juniors; Geri Dorsa, Sophomores; and Al Pattison, Freshman.

DANCE SITE SELECTED

The January Dinner-Dance for seniors graduating in February will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 31, at Marian's. A chicken dinner is on the menu, according to Dr. Rocco G. Pisano, Senior Class adviser.

Graduates who have paid their fees may obtain extra tickets for their escorts at a cost of \$3.25, if they bring the receipts from their activity fees to the Student Activities Office today.

CLASS ATTENDS PARTY

President Bruce Carter called the Sophomore Class meeting to order yesterday, and a motion was made to adjourn to attend the open class council Christmas party. No committee reports were given, since nothing new had occurred. The Class adjourned to attend the party.

FROSH PLAN DANCE

Plans for the freshman dance, to be held Jan. 11, were discussed yesterday at the Freshman Class meeting before the class adjourned to the Class Council Christmas party held in Room 24, according to Nan Barattini, Freshman Publicity chairman.

No Chapel Hour To Be Held Today

Chapel service will not be held this week due to the nearness of Christmas vacation. Next chapel worship service will be held the first Tuesday after Christmas vacation, according to the Rev. Don Emmel, Presbyterian university pastor.

Salk Signups Reach Second Day

Approximately 50 persons signed up for Salk vaccine polio vaccinations in the Student Affairs Office yesterday during the first of three days of a limited registration period.

According to Dr. Thomas J. Gray, health officer, 499 students, faculty members, and college employees will be able to sign up for the first two in a series of three polio vaccinations, enough to bring

the second group up to 1000 persons. The shots cost \$1 each.

During the original registration period last month 1531 persons registered for the vaccinations.

One thousand persons already have received their first of two injections and will be given their shots when they return from Christmas vacation. The second shot must follow the first within four to six weeks.

VOL. 44

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1956



FIRST PLACE — Shown receiving the first place trophy and the perpetual trophy for the annual AWS Christmas door decoration contest is Gerry McKim, president of Alpha Phi, the first place winner. On the left is Eloise Vaughn, chairman of the event. On the right is Kay von Tillow, AWS president.

—photo by Blaisdell

Alpha Phi Wins Annual Decoration Competition

Alpha Phi sorority walked off yesterday with high honors in the annual AWS door decoration contest with Alpha Omicron Pi coming second and Gamma Phi Beta, third.

There were 41 entries in the contest, the most ever entered. The Alpha Phi entry, designed by Ginny Biondi, consisted of two large, abstract Christmas ornaments. The Alpha Omicron Pi design was a Nativity scene done in copper. A modern copper angel was the theme of the Gamma Phi Beta entry.

Garland House gained honorable mention for its entry.

Judges for the contest were Dr. William G. Sweeney, head of the Teacher Education Division; Leonard G. Stanley, professor of art; and Dr. Ruth H. McKenzie, associate professor of speech.

The entries were judged on the basis of originality, workmanship, and adherence to the Christmas theme.

Four trophies were given, three permanent and one perpetual to the winning door decorations.

Winner last year of the contest was Cordelia Hall.

Chairman of this year's contest was Eloise Vaughn.

Next on the agenda for AWS is the Women's Faculty New Years Tea, to be held this year on January 16, according to Kay von Tillow, president of AWS. Plans will be discussed at the Jan. 9 meeting.

Vacation Carpool

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, is conducting a carpool for students who are driving home for Christmas vacation and want riders and for students who are seeking a ride home.

The APHO carpool board is located in the entrance of the Student Union.

SAC Reward Is Party Fest

The "surprise" was revealed to Social Affairs Committee members and their dates by Donna Dean, publicity chairman, when the group assembled at the corner of 7th and San Antonio streets on Friday night.

The secret was a party in the Tap Room of Adobe Creek Lodge in Los Altos. The group proceeded to the lodge from their meeting place.

According to Miss Dean, Bud Fisher, "surprise" chairman, and his committee worked for three weeks planning the party as a reward for "effort put forth on the Coronation Ball and as a stimulus for continued good work by the SAC on the Reg Dance, Feb. 11 at the Civic Auditorium, and the Centennial Ball, May 10."

SAC members square danced and were entertained by the songs of Jim Gault, junior health major, who also led community singing. Tickets at \$2 a couple were sold to SAC members to finance the celebration.

Full Day On Tap

Faculty members are reminded that students cannot be excused from classes on Wednesday, Dec. 19, without official authorization, according to the office of Fred F. Harclerod, dean of instruction. Classes will be in session throughout the entire day, except after 6 p.m.

Senior Grad Fees Due

Tomorrow is the last day for seniors who plan to be graduated in January, 1957 to pay their graduation and activity fees. The fees are payable in the Student Affairs Business Office, according to Tom Bonetti, Senior Class president.

Classroom Solicitations Net Campus Chest \$200

Yesterday's classroom solicitation program netted Campus Chest approximately \$200, Bob Baron, assistant activities officer and faculty adviser to the Campus Chest Committee reported late yesterday.

"Since many classrooms weren't solicited and due to the large number of professors giving examinations, students may still mail contributions to the Campus Chest

Committee, San Jose State College, San Jose 14, California," he stated.

The total for the drive, already more than any drive has collected in San Jose State history, still remains near \$1500 as no counting could be done over the weekend.

Don Smith, treasurer for the drive, reports that mailed contributions are starting to arrive in large numbers, and that counting

should begin today, along with tabulation of the Campus Chest Containers put in popular places in and about campus.

Contributions were still coming into Baron's office from the personal solicitations drive late yesterday.

"We hope the many team captains and organizations that have contributed en masse to Campus Chest will turn in their funds on or before Wednesday morning so we can have a total by Wednesday afternoon," Baron stated. Not all the proceeds from the faculty auction, nor all the box social returns have come into the Student Activities Office, Room 114, Baron reports.

Many students were either off campus at the time of yesterday's solicitation in classrooms, or already had left for Christmas vacation, he continued.

Bob Hosfeldt, campus chest drive chairman, felt the drive would be even more successful next year if it wasn't scheduled so close to Christmas.

Pre-Rush Signups Today, Tomorrow

Pre-rush signups for prospective sorority members are being conducted in the Outer Quad today and tomorrow. Girls interested in rushing should sign between 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. today, and

from 10:30 a.m. until noon tomorrow.

Any freshman, sophomore or first semester junior is eligible to rush providing she has an overall grade point average of 2.0 or above.

Panhellenics Provide Yule Music Tonight

Members of the Junior Panhellenic and pledges from the various sororities will sing Christmas Carols for patients at County Hospital tonight.

The girls will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p.m., according to Joyce Holland, Junior Panhellenic president. Miss Bethel M. Frey, assistant professor of education and advisor for the group, will accompany the carolers.

Racing Crash Kills Student

Joseph V. Mahoney, 26, San Jose State Engineering senior was killed instantly Sunday when his racing car overturned at the Santa Rosa Drag Strip and rolled over several times.

Mahoney's car had just clocked 129 m.p.h. when its front end seemed to collapse, according to witnesses. It flipped over and rolled about 100 yards.

Present at the crash was Mahoney's brother, Jerome, who also is an Engineering major at SJS. Both lived at 544 Page St.

Music Lit. Class Presents Recital

A piano recital will be presented this morning for the Survey of Music Literature Class at 11:30 in the Concert Hall.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend according to W. Gibson Walters, associate professor of music.

East Germany May Be Next European Hot Spot

(UP) — East Germany threatens to become the most dangerous area in Europe before long.

The feeling is growing in European capitals that the situation there might develop into a threat to world peace.

Student unrest, like that which led to the revolts in Poland and Hungary, is mounting throughout East Germany.

East German Defense Minister Willy Stoph announced on Sunday that his government had taken new security measures as a safeguard against possible rebellion.

The West German Government is about as worried as are the East German Reds over the danger of an uprising.

The revolts in Poland and Hungary were welcomed throughout the Western World. But the position of East Germany is different.

Poland and Hungary, though

communist-ruled, are nominally independent countries, East Germany, on the other hand, is a section of a divided country.

There were comparatively few Russian Troops in Poland and Hungary when the rebellion broke out there.

In East Germany, Russia maintains an army of 22 divisions, numbering perhaps 400,000 men. They are really occupation troops, because no German peace treaty has been signed.

If a revolt broke out in East Germany, there is no doubt that the entire Russian forces would be thrown against the rebels in an even more ruthless attack than that in Hungary.

It is entirely possible that West Germans, acting as individuals, might cross the dividing line to join in the revolt.

Even if they did not, the situation would be dangerous enough.

UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

Russia Rejects 'Tank' Protest

WASHINGTON — Russia Monday flatly rejected a U.S. protest against the recent stationing of Soviet tanks in front of the American legation in Budapest.

Soviet Charge D'Affaires Sergei R. Striganov said the American complaint of Dec. 6 was "an unjustified attempt to interfere in the relations between the U.S.S.R. and the Hungarian Peoples Republic."

He also charged that the Hungarian revolt "was stimulated from the outside. But he did not directly accuse the United States of stirring it up."

The United States had complained that Russia posted tanks before the American legation in Budapest during a demonstration in the streets of the Hungarian capital.

KOREAN ORPHANS ARRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO — Eighty-nine Korean War orphans headed for their new homes in the United

States Monday in time to spend their first Christmas with their new fathers and mothers.

The orphans arrived here early Monday aboard a Pan American DCTC chartered by Oregon farmer Harry Holt, whose hobby it is to find new parents for Korean orphans. He has adopted eight himself.

HUNGARIAN FUND LAGS

WASHINGTON — Americans are lagging in their contributions to the Red Cross Hungarian Relief Fund and food stocks for the Hungarian needy have grown dangerously low.

The International Red Cross in Vienna reports that present food supplies for the feeding program in Hungary will not last beyond Jan. 15.

IRISH MOBILIZE

DUBLIN — The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) has ordered a countrywide mobilization

IKE, NEHRU TALK SHOP

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India arrived at Mr. Eisenhower's farm here Monday for informal man-to-man talks on a broad range of problems.

President Eisenhower also announced plans to invite Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia to visit the United States sometime next year, diplomatic sources said.

No firm arrangements have been worked out yet and no date has been set.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Tuesday, December 18, 1956

EDITORIAL

'Messiah'—a Wonderful Tradition

Morris Dailey Auditorium proved to be too small once again as an overflow audience of students, faculty and townspeople flocked to hear "The Messiah" on Sunday.

This is not a plea for a new auditorium. We just think it is wonderful that our Music Department's production of excerpts from "The Messiah" was so well received.

Handel's most successful oratorio was beautifully performed by the Men's and Women's Glee Club, a cappella choir and the symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Russell Harrison, William J. Erlendson and Gibson Walters, respectively.

We advocate that "The Messiah" become a traditional feature of the Christmas season on the SJS campus. The standing-room-only audience at Sunday's performance will attest to the fact that it is a wonderful experience.

The great "Hallelujah" chorus alone is worth hearing by itself. The choir obviously enjoyed performing it as much as the audience enjoyed hearing it.

Spirit of Christmas on Campus

In keeping with the Christmas spirit and the feeling of brotherly love, we wish to praise campus organizations that have donated so much of their time of late to bring a great deal of happiness to underprivileged children.

Our fraternities and sororities are deserving of a pat on the back for the happiness they have brought to many of these children through parties in their chapter houses.

Class councils are to be congratulated for their work in preparing Christmas baskets for needy families. Other organizations have joined in doing similar good works, and we know they have received as much pleasure from their deeds as those who have benefited from them.



Good Coffee?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Re: The Good Coffee — Good Foreign Relations Policy.

We hate to make this statement, but maybe if our Good Coffee — Good Foreign Relations Policy is at stake, there must come to the fore at least one or two patriotic individuals.

The—how do we Coop dwellers call it—"coffee" is doing nothing to further our Good Neighbor policy, or any other policy.

We urge all with like sentiments to wire, write, or phone the Brazilian consulate in order to make amends for any persons who might have sent home any biased opinion about our San Jose State coffee. At the same time, we should consider an immediate boycott on the above mentioned establishment, so that paragonization cannot be classified as being subversive.

The Haige and Haige Bros.
ASB 134, ASB 6357

Weak Government?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Why is our Student Government weak? Why has it no voice? At the University of California the Student Government is strong. Its voice is listened to and respected throughout the state. The same is true of other schools no larger than ourselves—Stanford, UCLA, USC, University of Oregon, Oregon State and the University of Idaho. This is true only because at these schools Student Government thinks positively, acts positively and demands respect. These schools maintain a tradition of strong Student Government and thus maintain a strong voice.

Here at San Jose State, Student Government has little voice. It has only the tradition of no thought, weak action, and demands no respect from either students, faculty or administration, let alone anyone outside the college. This must be changed if we are to grow into the institution of 20,000 envisioned by many.

We are now the fourth largest group of students in the state, yet we have less voice, as a group, than many smaller institutions. We must take a firm stand. We must begin now to speak for ourselves, positively and assuredly.

An issue now exists where we may take this stand. Our Student Government can ignore pressure placed upon it and assume control of our bookstore.

An amendment to the by-laws can give us control of the Spartan Shop Board and can remove faculty control. It can return to us what is ours. This will take only a firm stand, a stand which is not affected by pressure. This stand will begin a tradition of positive action. It will gain respect by all. It will help us to gain the voice we must have as an effective democratic Student Government.

Robert Levin, ASB 3584
Wanda Krikava, ASB 3521
Peter Behn, ASB 953

Bookstore Issue

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The SPARTAN DAILY has taken a stand on the Spartan Bookstore issue. It published a stand in an article concerning its stand. It refused, however, to publish the facts for the opposition stand. It refused even to clarify many misconceptions about this stand, even where these misconceptions were shown to be detrimental to the ASB. The editor not only chose to ignore the opposition, but chose to ridicule and misquote it editorially.

In answer to this editorial I ask for answers to these questions:

1. Why doesn't the ASB president and Council see to it that their representatives attend meetings? Is this not Student Government apathy?

2. If the SPARTAN DAILY is interested in the students it now advises, why did it not publish this information a long time ago and ask for action? Is this not apathy?

3. How can the SPARTAN DAILY oppose stronger, progressive student government now, when at election time it criticizes the lack of student interest?

If these are answered, I have many more. Let's all find out where we are now, and think where we are headed.

John Sellers, ASB 6360

Phi Kappa Phi is open to students and scholars in all areas of learning. High scholarship and character are qualities sought in its membership. President John T. Wahlquist is a charter member.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College
Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, Calif., under the act of March 3, 1879, Member California Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Published daily by the Associated Students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year with one issue during each final examination period.

Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-school year basis. In fall semester, \$3; in Spring semester, \$1.50.

Telephone: CYPRESS 4-6414—Editorial, Ext. 210; Advertising Dept., Ext. 211.

Press of the Globe Printing Co., 1445 South First St., San Jose, Calif.

Editor: JOHN KEPLINGER
Business Manager: JACK ERICKSON
Day Editor: WALT TAYLOR

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Feature Editor: Clark Biggs
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HE DON'T LOOK LIKE MUCH COACH— BUT YOU SHOULD SEE EDDIE HERE GO UP AFTER THOSE REBOUNDS."

SJS Faculty Council Approves Resolution Recommending Removal of State Foreign Language Clause by Wahlquist

By ROSALIND BERTHOLD

A resolution recommending that President John T. Wahlquist remove a clause concerning foreign languages in the California Administrative Code was passed by the Faculty Council last month.

This clause prohibits state colleges from requiring a foreign language for graduation, but the college departments and the advisers may still recommend foreign languages for graduation, according to Dr. Wesley Goddard, associate professor of Modern Languages and member of the Faculty Council.

The clause, from Title 5, Article 4, Section 916, of the Administrative Code, reads, "Foreign Language. No foreign language shall be required by a state college as a condition to graduation."

Russian Air Build-up Causes False Belief That Autocracy Is Superior

SPOKANE, Wash.—(UP)—The sudden build-up of Russian air power has caused a false belief that the Soviet autocratic system is superior to American's competitive system in developing national defense weapons, Harold Mansfield, Boeing Airplane Company official, said Friday.

Mansfield, at a press conference, struck at critics who contend it takes too long to develop new planes and who advocate a "czar" to rule U. S. plane development.

"The development of the B-52 intercontinental bomber is one of the greatest examples yet of American enterprise and is un-

matched by the much-acclaimed Russian Bison long-range jet," he said. "The Bison development was started after the B-52 and was finished after it. The Russian plane followed the general lines of our earlier development and is not as refined as the B-52."

"If you're comparing development time, the Russians spent at least as long a period developing the Bison as we spent on the jet version of the B-52," he said. "If you're comparing production quantities, you really are comparing the countries' willingness to spend money for more planes, rather than their capabilities."

What's Your Excuse for Attending Lectures

By PATI BARATINI

The audience was as silent and as lively as a tomb. The speaker was trying his best to convince his listeners(?) that Urdu is the most useful of all languages. But the poor guy might as well have been talking to a brick wall.

Nails were being polished, letters written, and SPARTAN DAILIES being read. Comprehension and attention were completely lacking.

If you ask these people why they attend the lectures, their replies will be varied. The most frequently heard is "I have a speech report due." Another one is "My teacher required attendance." But the best I heard is "I couldn't afford the Coop and wanted to finish this article in 'Playboy'."

When asked why they didn't appreciate the speech, the often heard reply is "Golly, he didn't start with a joke and I lost interest."

One rule speakers must follow is to "provide situations conducive to motivation." To capture the student's interest, do they have to resort to a detailed explanation of why they should pay attention, after which the poor guy has neither time nor energy to deliver

his speech? Does he have to resort to slapstick routines to capture interest?

If a student is required to attend a lecture or speech then he might as well make up his

or her mind to pay attention. An hour or so of listening won't kill him, or her.

If there is no reason for him to attend—someone please lend him a dime for the Coop!

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We'd like to chime in with our best wishes to you and your for a wonderful Christmas and a bright New Year full of good health and happiness.

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Theta Chi Fraternity

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Leslie Davis
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Spartans Bow After Five Wins

Sounding Off

By DON BECKER

Attendance at the smoothly-run 20th Novice Boxing Tournament was disappointing. The Spartan Gym was little better than half-filled for the opening round Thursday night. On Saturday, for the finals, there were a surprising number of empty seats.

A few years ago, if you didn't get there well before starting time of the first bout, you didn't get in, or if you did, you would have to stand. Of course, then, there was more to the tourney than just boxing.

Like the Rose Bowl and the East-West football game, the Novice was not only a colorful show because of the athletic end, but also because of the pageantry that went along with it.

In those years, as was true this year, various campus organizations sponsored teams. But they didn't stop there. Organized rooting sections were set up and the best rooting section was awarded a trophy. Competition for this trophy was keen. Perhaps too much so. The organizations, largely Greeks, put on quite a show.

They wore costumes and went as far as painting themselves. Before the starting bout on the final night of the tourney, the rooting sections would form in mass formation outside the gym. Then, group by group, they trekked in.

The Grand Parade

Replete with noisemakers and outlandish garb, they paraded about the ring before they took their places in the upstairs sections. The entrance of the rooting sections was as big an attraction as any of the bouts.

With each group trying to outdo the other, imaginations were taxed, but they always managed to come up with something unusual. One group we can remember, it was a sorority and a fraternity in cahoots on the thing, painted their skin green to a man and woman.

Can't recall whether they were supposed to be from the moon, but that was the general impression.

Once in their places, a din of noise commenced that did not subside until after the final bout. All the groups were trying to convince the judges they had the best rooting section.

It was hard to think, but enjoyable. When one of the boxers so much as raised a hand, the organization that boxer represented promptly went into vocal hysteria. Other sections would not restrict their yelling simply because they did not happen to have a boxer in the ring at the time.

They would take sides, and several times one rooting section would be in tight vocal battle with the entire rest of the rooting sections.

With all the noise the bouts were just that much more exciting. The crowd always is part of the athletic event. We don't think even a dream title bout, say Jack Dempsey against Joe Louis, would be half as exciting without a large crowd voicing their sentiments.

Just Boxing Now

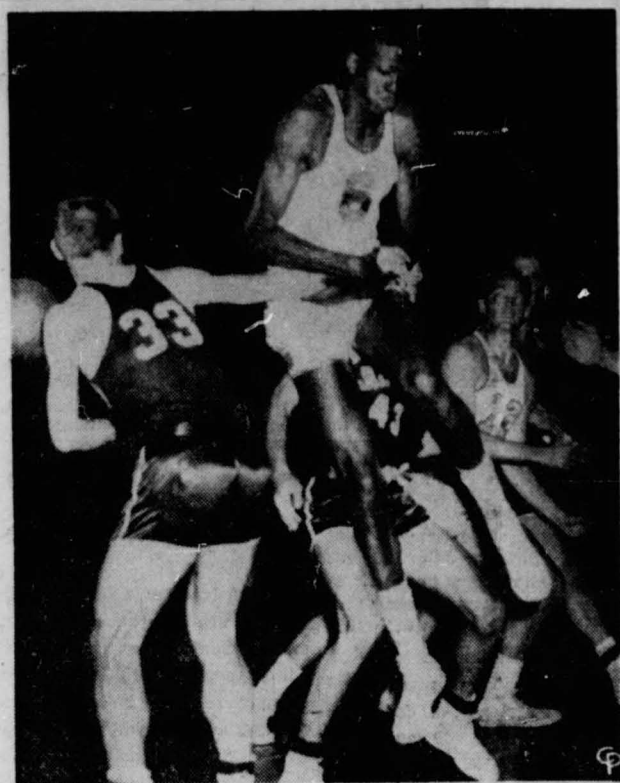
Take the pageantry away from the East-West game and you have left what is not much more than just another football game. With the organized rooting sections gone from the Novice Tourney, you have just another boxing tournament.

We don't mean to criticize Julie Menendez by saying the Novice affair isn't what it used to be. On the contrary, he is to be congratulated for doing another great job of running the tournament.

The coaches and all who had a hand in the show also are to be commended for a job done well. Coach Menendez was not responsive to see them back. Rather, it was the Greek organizations who decided not to continue.

It was too time consuming, the rooting sections had gotten too far out of hand, they felt. The I.F.C. decided to cut them out altogether.

So without pageantry, color, etc. etc., the Novice has suffered. We hope the Greeks see their way clear to sanctioning rooting sections next year. It makes the whole thing a bigger and better attraction.



TURN ABOUT—Bill Russell, two time All-American eager at the University of San Francisco, made a specialty of blocking opponents' shots. Here Russell has one of his own attempts foiled by Bill Taylor of the University of Santa Clara during the Chicago pre-holiday tournament. Russell was performing for the Olympic basketball team that whipped the Broncos, 97-57.

Spartan Sports

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

Tuesday, December 18, 1956 SPARTAN DAILY Page 3

Raider Grapplers Keep AAU Novice Tradition

Winning is a habit with the San Jose State wrestlers when it comes to the Pacific Association AAU Novice wrestling tournament.

Track Meeting

A meeting has been called by Bud Winter, San Jose State track and field coach, for 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 201 of the Men's Gym. Winter, who has just returned from the Olympic Games, asks all interested track athletes and prospective managers to report to this meeting.

The Spartans won the tourney for the tenth straight time at Spartan Gym Saturday. The tournament has been in existence for just 10 years.

Winners for San Jose were Dick Wedge at 115 lbs. George Kotsubo, 130 lbs., John Regalado, 137 lbs., Donn Mall, 157 lbs., and Bill Sickels, 191 lbs.

Three other Spartans were defeated in the final round. In two cases the title went to SJS as L. D. Bennett was defeated by Regalado, and Connie Rushing was pinned by Mall.

Notre Dame Conducts Poll

By DICK O'CONNOR

The Notre Dame Scholastic Magazine announced its first annual All-American football team and it looks very much like most of the other All-American teams that have been selected.

This is the first attempt of the college sports staffs in the field of picking all teams and it contains the opinions of over 275 college newspapers.

The SPARTAN DAILY participated in the poll and differed in several spots from the final results.

In explaining the results of the poll, the ND Scholastic Magazine says, "We believe that it is every bit as accurate as any other All-American team."

The poll covered schools both big and little with a vote from the University of Oklahoma or Tennessee being counted along with those from Slippery Rock and other small colleges.

The backfield contains Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, John Majors of Tennessee, Tommy MacDonald of Oklahoma and Paige Cothorn of Mississippi.

The SPARTAN DAILY agreed with all save Cothorn. We substituted Jim Brown of Syracuse.

Any resemblance between the Scholastic survey's line and that picked by the SJS sports staff was an accident.

Scholastic had Pittsburgh's Joe Walton and Michigan's Ron Kramer at ends. We liked Tom Maentz of Michigan and Buddy Cruze of Tennessee at the flank spots.

The ND publication listed John Witte of Oregon State and John Sandusky of Maryland at tackles. The peerless pickers of the SD went with Witte but missed the

boat by choosing Earl Leggett of LSU.

"Player of the Year" in the Scholastic Magazine was guard Jim Parker of Ohio State. San Jose State went with Parker but selected Hornung as player of the year.

The other guard, according to the SPARTAN DAILY was Vern



PAUL WIGGINS ... Second Team

Ellison of Oregon State. We looked and looked for the name of Ellison in the Scholastic AA but he didn't make it. Bill Glass of Baylor was the magazine selection.

At center, Oklahoma's Jerry Tubbs was everyone's choice. Everyone except us, that is. We picked John Matsko of Michigan State. Matsko was a second team choice at ND.

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San Jose's Bob Reinhart and Art Powell were named to the All Opponent team of the Sun Devils.

Oops!!! It's Time Again for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR from SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega Present Their CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Solons Tieup With Fresno

FRESNO—(UP)—A nucleus of players for the 1957 Fresno club of the California Baseball League will be supplied by the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League.

The limited player working agreement with the Solons was disclosed today by Loren H. McFarland, president of the Greater Fresno Youth Foundation

which took over the club after the St. Louis Cardinals dropped the franchise in Fresno. McFarland said the Foundation also will have player agreements with two other clubs affiliated with Sacramento. They are Eugene, Ore., of the Northwest League and Amarillo, Tex., Western League champions last season.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR from ALPHA DELTA SIGMA



The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi wish a

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR



Peace on Earth Goodwill to Men

from PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

from PI KAPPA ALPHA



MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR from KAPPA ALPHA



Colleges Tab All-Americans

By DICK O'CONNOR

The Notre Dame Scholastic Magazine announced its first annual All-American football team and it looks very much like most of the other All-American teams that have been selected.

This is the first attempt of the college sports staffs in the field of picking all teams and it contains the opinions of over 275 college newspapers.

The SPARTAN DAILY participated in the poll and differed in several spots from the final results.

In explaining the results of the poll, the ND Scholastic Magazine says, "We believe that it is every bit as accurate as any other All-American team."

The poll covered schools both big and little with a vote from the University of Oklahoma or Tennessee being counted along with those from Slippery Rock and other small colleges.

The backfield contains Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, John Majors of Tennessee, Tommy MacDonald of Oklahoma and Paige Cothorn of Mississippi.

The SPARTAN DAILY agreed with all save Cothorn. We substituted Jim Brown of Syracuse.

Any resemblance between the Scholastic survey's line and that picked by the SJS sports staff was an accident.

Scholastic had Pittsburgh's Joe Walton and Michigan's Ron Kramer at ends. We liked Tom Maentz of Michigan and Buddy Cruze of Tennessee at the flank spots.

The ND publication listed John Witte of Oregon State and John Sandusky of Maryland at tackles. The peerless pickers of the SD went with Witte but missed the

boat by choosing Earl Leggett of LSU.

"Player of the Year" in the Scholastic Magazine was guard Jim Parker of Ohio State. San Jose State went with Parker but selected Hornung as player of the year.

The other guard, according to the SPARTAN DAILY was Vern



PAUL WIGGINS ... Second Team

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Guests to Discover Need of Engineers At Dept. Open House

By TOM LARIMORE

Future engineers who visit San Jose State's Engineering Open House Jan. 3-5 will discover that prospective employment opportunities for engineers are among the top in the nation.

The Open House is designed to inform prospective engineers still in high school and junior colleges, as well as the general public, of the many advantages of engineering as a profession.

The department will conduct tours through the engineering building giving visitors a chance to see the facilities of SJS.

Currently, 26,000 engineers are being graduated from the nation's colleges. The industry demand for engineers is approximately 40,000 throughout the country, giving each engineer a chance to select his employment.

"The dividing line between engineering and pure science is narrowing," stated Dr. W. W. Lorell, associate professor of engineering. Dr. Lorell said that engineers are becoming less like model builders and are delving in intricate physical theories themselves.

Answering the question of where the demand for the different types of engineers originates, Dr. Lorell

spoke of three individual divisions of engineers.

Civil engineers will find an employment boom primarily because of the \$50 million federal highway project. Another factor is that each new building needs the services of civil engineers.

Electrical and mechanical engineers will find a large number of openings because of the advancement of automation. The electronics engineers will establish the controls for automation, while the mechanical engineers will design the machines used in automation.

The mechanical engineers also are faced with a new field of gas turbine production. According to Dr. Lorell, the auto industry may be revolutionized by the change-over to turbines.

"The plastics industry could develop into the biggest boom any industry has ever experienced," Dr. Lorell declared. Research has advanced to the stage where a layer of plastic has been developed equal to several times the strength of steel and concrete of the same thickness.

Experimentation has proven that a wall of plastic can be made stronger by the bombardment of gamma rays given off in controlled amounts by atomic piles. This bombardment also can be used to insulate a wall of plastic.

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Well furnished, newly decorated two-bedroom apt. available to faculty only. No students. Twin beds, electric range, ample closets, private entrance, good size living rm. Adjoins campus. Shown by appointment. CL 8-4038.

Four quiet men students. One blk. to college. \$25 ea. CY 2-2152.

Room and board next semester at Holiday Hall. 391 S. 5th St.

WANTED

Male student to share 2 bdrm. furn. house and carport. \$40 a month. CY 5-6009 after 7 p.m.

Typing: All kinds, fast service. Reasonable. Electric typewriter. Call Carol. CY 4-9326.

FOR SALE

'57 Ford. Call Ralph Kenley, CY 3-5591. Evenings or early mornings.

Riders to L.A. Phone CY 4-7158. Leaving Dec. 21.



NEW FIGHTING ERUPTS—Budapest becomes a battle ground again in the wake of a general strike. Grim-faced Hungarians watch Russian tanks stationed on the main street. (International)

Aero Groups To Reconstruct Glider

With only the fuselage to start with, members of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and members of Alpha Eta Rho, SJS flying fraternity, plan to reconstruct the famous Montgomery glider and put it on display for the Centennial celebration in May.

The damaged glider, now being kept by the University of Santa

Clara, is the same type as that reportedly flown by John J. Montgomery, Santa Clara professor of physics, 10 years before the Wright brothers made their first flight.

In 1905 the aircraft was crashed by Daniel Maloney, a dare-devil parachutist, after 49 successful

flights. The daredevil was killed in the crash-up.

Re-construction work on the glider will begin about mid-January if Santa Clara officials are willing, according to Jerry Miller, vice-president of both IAS and AER. The craft will be brought to the SJS Aeronautics Department for operations. Miller estimated that approximately 2400 man hours will be put in on the project.

Approximately 15 members of the two aero organizations, in their spare hours, will do most of the work, Miller said. They will rebuild the craft with materials donated by various aircraft firms and local groups.

A movie of the life of Montgomery will be shown in the Speech and Drama Building sometime in January, he said, to encourage campus interest in the rebuilding project. Also, a model of the plane, pictures and manuscripts will be exhibited in the library.

After the glider is completely rebuilt and displayed in San Jose, it will be returned to Santa Clara's Engineering Department, Miller said.

Students To Study To Yuletide Music As Holiday Nears

The Christmas spirit officially invaded the San Jose State College campus yesterday when Christmas music was played on the Tower chimes. The chimes will continue to play Christmas music through today and Wednesday.

Eva Cazzaniga, senior music major, is playing the carols at 1:20 and 4:20 p.m. each day.

In addition, tape-recorded music will be heard from the Music Building at 8:20 a.m. and 7:20 p.m. The tapes will feature the A Cappella Choir under the direction of William Erlendson, associate professor of music, and the brass choir, led by Dr. Forrest J. Blair, associate professor of music.

Yule Offer Issued

Foreign students who would like to share Christmas in the home of an American family should contact Phillip Persky, foreign student adviser, in K 2B, by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Skiers Elect Club Chairman, Representatives At Meeting

Pat Base was elected program chairman at the San Jose State Ski Club's meeting last week. Lee Bailey and Nancy Harris were elected representatives at large.

Jim Paine, of the Stanford Sport Shop, spoke to the group on skis and bindings. During the talk he remarked, "The safety binding and the Head ski are the only original American contributions to skiing."

Students were reminded by Dick Alcock, club president, that they must pay their \$3 dues in

the Student Affairs Business Office, Room 16, by 5 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 19, in order to be eligible for the club races or hold office in the club.

"Paying your dues now will make it much easier to plan for the Soda Springs trip the second week after we get back from Christmas vacation," said Alcock.

Payments and signups for the first trip, Jan. 11-13, are being taken in the Student Affairs Office.

Science Prof To Discuss Bird Life At Naturalists Meeting This Week

The effects of human settlement on the bird life of a suburban area will be discussed by Dr. James Tilden, associate professor of entomology, at the annual

Western Society of Naturalists meeting at the University of California at Santa Barbara Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Tilden is one of several SJS natural science professors who will attend the gathering. Others include Dr. James P. Heath, professor of zoology; Dr. John P. Harville, associate professor of biology; Dr. L. Richard Mewaldt, assistant professor of zoology; Dr. Paul Freeman, assistant professor of physiology; Dr. G. A. McCallum, head of the Biological Science Department; and possibly Dr. Henry Weston, assistant professor of biology.

These meetings," Dr. Mewaldt said, "offer an opportunity for West Coast scientists to present results of recent research for critical evaluation and comment by their fellow scientists."

Three symposiums—one on plant cytology, one on the development of aspects of tissue incompatibility and one on algae physiology and biochemistry—will be included in the three-day gathering.

The meeting is being held this year in conjunction with the Pacific Section of Society of General Physiologists.

County Orphans To Be Entertained By Greek Groups

Members of Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi will entertain and serve refreshments to orphaned children from two county receiving homes tonight.

One of the DSPs will play Santa Claus, and the two groups will combine for caroling. In charge of the affair are Laura Jane Meredith and Bob Facciano.

Journalism Prof Receives Medal

Charles V. Kappen, associate professor of journalism, was awarded one of two "Medals of Merit" last month at the Convention of the California State Numismatic Association in Santa Barbara. Mr. Kappen received his medal for editing "Calcoen News," the coin collecting association magazine, since January, 1950. Dr. Calvert L. Emmons, founder of the association, received the other medal.



HUNGRY after trek to freedom, Hungarian refugee girl munches bread after arriving in Austria. (International)

Party Called Off

Faculty members of the Social Science Division have decided by an "overwhelming vote" to cancel their annual Christmas party for this year. "The allocated funds will be sent instead to Hungarian relief," Social Committee Chairman Dr. Howard F. Gregor, assistant professor of geography, explained yesterday.

MEETINGS

Alpha Eta Rho will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock in H44.

Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the College Chapel.

Industrial Arts Club will meet today at 11:30 a.m. in the I.A. Lecture Room.

Lutheran Student Association will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at 99 S. 11th St.

Spartan Spinners will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the YWCA gym. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Women's Athletic Association will elect officers today and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Votes may be cast in the equipment office of the Women's Gym.

COOP and COFFEE

It's a tradition just like going to class

MEET YOU AT THE COOP



Phi Mus Entertain

A group of mothers and their children from a local welfare home will be entertained by members of Phi Mu this evening from 6-8 o'clock. The Phi Mu plan to make this Christmas party a yearly philanthropy project.

Jeanette McDonald and Marie Ann Richt are co-chairmen for the party. Arrangements for the refreshments were made by Nancy Williams and Alice Carr. Mary Kaye Menett and Jeanne Norton are planning the games.

Spartans! Save \$\$ STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

Good for 20% Discount When Presented With SJS Student Body Card (Dry Cleaning Only)

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Special Breakfast
Complete Dinners
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